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Mine's Leaders Concentrate Efforts on Getting Increase of \$2 Day.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 18.—The solid front of the operators in the central coal fields was split today when Illinois and Indiana operators declared in favor of granting day men employed in

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mines a greater increase than sufficient to equalize their pay with that of tonnage workers. Mine's dropped all other demands and concentrated their efforts upon securing a \$2 per day increase for day men.

Operators did not indicate how far they were willing to go in meeting the wage demands. Ohio and western Pennsylvania operators were solid against a greater increase.

"ALCOHOLS" INCREASE
New York, Aug. 18.—The number of cases for alcoholic treatment in the Bellevue hospital has increased within the past few weeks until it is virtually equal to that of pre-prohibition days, according to a report of Bird S. Coler, commissioner of public charities, made public today.

Tennessee Slender Thread Upon Which Suffrage Hopes Hang

Fight Not Lost, Nor Have Leaders of Cause for Equal Rights Admitted Defeat—Charges Made in Debate That Secret Influences Are at Work to Defeat Women.

(BY G. F. MILTON, JR.)

Nashville, Aug. 18.—Tennessee is the slender thread upon which suffrage hopes are now hanging. The defeat of ratification of the Nineteenth amendment yesterday in the North Carolina legislature, and the success of Tennessee in forcing an adjournment of the house of representatives of Tennessee without action on the amendment, have put up to a handful of men the fate of the Nineteenth amendment.

On the motion to adjourn 42 favorable votes were received, against 44 to remain in session. On a motion three hours previously to clear the house of all but members, suffragists got 81 votes to the anti 45. The house was cleared, as it was house rule 17 which had been invoked to clear it, and it took a two-thirds vote to suspend a rule.

Do Not Admit Defeat.
Suffragists will by no means admit that they are beaten. The vote to adjourn came at a time when the house was exhausted by over three hours' debate, tired and hungry.

Ratification leaders have absolute assurance from several of those who voted to adjourn that they would vote "aye" on ratification. But how they will do on preliminary motions is not known. The game of the anti was a waiting game.

There have been many crucial nights, but last night was the night of nights. Three or four men will make Tennessee the thirty-sixth state, or they will keep 20,000,000 women from voting this November. These men are known by both sides. The powerful antisuffrage lobby has been unusually on their trails since Sunday, and redoubled its efforts after yesterday's adjournment.

Charges were openly made on the floor of the house during Tuesday's debate that the secret interests of the nation were in Nashville to keep the women of the nation from voting. In fact, Speaker Walker, in his bitter

attack on suffrage, referred to rumors "that the Louisville & Nashville railroad controls my vote." Representative Joe Hanover of Shelby, ratification floor leader, charged that "New York interests have their lobbyists here in the hotel, outside our very door, and even within our gates, to prevent ratification of the Nineteenth amendment." He charged that "certain subterranean influences more powerful than all parties" were at work to stop women from voting. "If they do so, no member can avoid the odium of this defeat," he shouted amid cheers of the galleries. "If beaten I will leave this hall dishonored man, ashamed of the name of Tennessee, and doubly ashamed of the name of being a Tennessee democrat." The senate has vindicated the name of Tennessee; the same influences were at work on it, in vain.

"We have the written pledges of elected members of this house that they will vote for ratification. The members say a great deal of violation of their oaths. What do they say of a violation of their written pledges? He served notice on them, as did Hanover, that these pledges would be published.

Walker Leads Anti.
Speaker Seth Walker directed the fight for the anti. Every trick of parliamentary procedure was used by them. Men and women from throughout the state who were sitting by members who had been pledged to suffrage, but who had been powerfully worked on by the anti lobby, were made to leave the hall. Several of their members thereupon wobbled on the test votes. Walker made the fight for time, he made the principal anti speech and he forced the motion for adjournment.

Anti's Shout.
He made an hour's speech before adjournment, and had the anti gallery shouting the roof off. In his speech he quoted letters he had received from Senator Warren G. Harding, Solicitor Gen. Frierson and a Los Angeles negro woman's club. He did not read all of Senator Harding's letter, omitting that

part which refused to commit the senator to pass on the Tennessee constitution, but referred again and again to that part of the communication which admitted that the republican candidate "had not before known" of the provision of Tennessee's constitution on which the conscientious objectors based their position.

The Frierson letter declared that he had "just given to the president an opinion holding that if the Tennessee legislature should ratify, that ratification would be binding." It said, however, that "the question of the propriety of so doing is an entirely different question, and one as to which I have expressed no opinion." Speaker Walker then turned to an examination of the party platforms, and after admitting the present platforms committed both parties to ratification, claimed that the legislature had been elected on the 1918 platform and the 1920 ones did not bind them. He quoted from a speech made by President Wilson Jan. 6, 1917, "that changes of this sort (suffrage) ought to be brought about by state legislatures."

"I am sorry to say that on Aug. 14, 1920, I received a telegram from the president asking the house to concur in ratification," he shouted, and read his answer emphasizing the phrase "sur-render of honest convictions for political expediency." This is now a white man's country, and we have a white man's God. Hell is going to break loose in Georgia if the Nineteenth amendment is ratified. Walker then read a letter purporting to come from a Los Angeles negro woman's club asking Tennessee to "ratify for us as well as our white sisters. Ninety per cent of our vote, while just 20 per cent of our white sisters vote." This she denounced as "absolutely infamous."

Tried to Force Vote.
Immediately after his speech the anti tried to force the previous question. Hanover, ratification floor leader, blocked it, and swung the psychological pendulum back to the suffrage side by a splendid speech, in which he answered Walker's points one by one. He proved by the United States census that the white men of the south alone outnumbered the negro men and women combined, and pool-pooled any negro danger from suffrage. He read a telegram from the governor of California saying that since suffrage came "politics had been cleaner and the government better."

After Hanover had brought house sentiment back to normal, he was about to move the previous question. Several others were seeking the speaker's eye for the same thing. Walker had a substitute in the chair. He popped up, and was immediately recognized over the others, moved an adjournment until 10 o'clock Tuesday, and had debate on the matter shut off.

Women Shed Tears.
As the roll was called and the men who had watched for wobbling wobbled,

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tears rolled out of the eyes of suffrage women in the galleries, who seemed to have been hurried overboard or that a ship bearing them overseas had been sunk off this coast, met no support, from army transportation officers here. The only theory substituted was that mysterious ocean currents had brought back to these shores after two years, phials lost in the torpedoing of some transport on the other side of the Atlantic. (Somebody came shrouded with mystery fixations vbqk xanfm xnm)

Effort to Block Ratification

Suffrage Advocates Will Attempt to Force Direct Vote on Amendment.

(BY G. F. MILTON, JR., Special Correspondent of I. N. S.)

Nashville, Aug. 18.—Suffrage forces in the Tennessee house of representatives will move the previous question and try to force a straight decision on ratification of the Nineteenth amendment. It is likely that the anti will try to block this with obstructionist tactics. There is considerable talk that they will introduce a resolution to defer action on the amendment until the regular session of the legislature, which convenes in January.

Speaker Walker and his friends took a tip from the North Carolina senate and last night were circulating a round robin among their men to defer action. They claimed to have fifty-two names to the petition. This was denied by the suffrage forces. On a vote on ratification or rejection suffrage forces expected to get two or three who on preliminary motions are voting with the anti.

Both sides are worried about a passage or rejection by less than a constitutional majority. If passed, it is believed the speaker would rule it not carried, and an appeal from the chair's ruling necessary. Whether it takes a two-thirds vote to overturn the speaker's ruling or not has not yet been discovered. Anti-suffragists could not get a two-thirds vote, from present indications. If, on the other hand, less than a constitutional majority is reached, the amendment, it is expected the speaker will rule this action valid, and an appeal at night when the phials are expected to be delivered.

While anti claim that yesterday's adjournment vote of 42 to 44 is a real test of their strength, suffragists believe it should be disregarded, as the men were tired, worn and hungry and wanted to get out for sandwiches for all the legislators, but Speaker Walker would not permit them to be delivered to them.

Both sides are confident of final victory. It seems likely that one or two votes will tell the tale. Suffrage is hanging by a slender thread in the house; unless quick action can be secured, its friends are dubious of success.

TO CONTEST THOMPSON'S ELECTION TO COMMITTEE

Knoxville, Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Notice of contest of election of S. H. Thompson to state committee in the First congressional district was filed with Hal H. Clements, republican state chairman.

E. E. Cresswell, opponent who claimed Wednesday that the primary board failed to enter his name on the ballot in Claiborne county.

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MYSTERY OF PHIALS EXPLODED BY CHEMIST

Thousands of Little Bottles Filled With White Powder Cause Much Talk.

New York, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—For the last two weeks there have been cast up along the New Jersey and Long Island shores thousands of mysterious phials filled with a white powder and hermetically sealed; phials which little children, have found which explode like miniature bombs when hurled against a rock.

Along Coney Island and as far north as Long Beach these phials have been washed ashore and picked up by beach habitués who wave "guy" theories about these little glass tubes until finally the matter reached the attention of the port authorities and men of science.

Then the chemist spoke. The phials contained neither explosive nor poison, but a curative powder. They contained calcium hydrochlorate, a preparation used during the war to purify water, to protect man and not to kill him.

But tonight only half the mystery was solved. The phials identified the phials as part of those made in the United States and encased in vacuum tubes for shipments overseas for use by individual soldiers. The authorities were still unable to answer the question of how, about two years after they had ended the phials came to be washed ashore at summer resorts.

Discovery that the phials formed part of American army stores exploded many theories.

One half for several days was that German submarines, such as for instance, the Bremen, sister ship of the Deutschland, which made two successful undersea trips to the United States had set out for these shores loaded with a rare cargo of drugs and by mischance had never arrived.

Another exploded theory was that some craft attempting to smuggle prohibited drugs into the United States had been wrecked, and its cargo loosed.

INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN FINANCIAL CONGRESS

London, Aug. 17.—Germany, Bavaria, Austria and Hungary have been invited by the league of nations to participate in the financial congress to be held in Brussels on Sept. 24.

APPEALS TO PRESIDENT

Representative Poles in America Ask That Bolsheviks Be Driven Out of Poland. Washington, Aug. 18.—Appealing to President Wilson for material aid to drive the bolsheviks from Poland, 300 representatives of American citizens of Polish extraction declared in a statement presented at the White House today that Poland's downfall, probably meant the overthrow of western civilization.

After reviewing conditions now threatening their country the delegation headed by Col. Francis Prosen and Buffalo, said there was danger of the United States being engulfed in the bolshevik menace.

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